

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 17, No. 6.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930

PAGE ONE

Another Saving

22 Long Smokeless Cartridges

22 Long Smokeless Mushroom Cartridge
Special Price, per box . . . 33
2 Boxes for . . . 65

Wall Paper

We have several lines of Wall Paper that we are offering at clean out prices. First come gets the pick.

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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

"TWINs"

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Take advantage of the big reduction in prices to build or re-model your homes.

We have one of the biggest and best assorted stocks on the Goose Lake Line.

Screens—Wagon Oak—Gypsoe Plaster Board.

Everything for a Home.

BEAVER LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED
AND A HUNDRED OTHERS

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**Six-Cylinder
Smoothness**



New 1929 Models

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Convertible Cabriolet	\$1090	\$950
Standard Sedan, four door	1075	950
Standard Coach, two door	975	850
Standard Coupe	965	850

Complete with bumper and bumperettes, extra tire and tube, tire cover and tank full of gas.

Used Cars at Attractive Prices

(In excellent condition—Guaranteed)

1928 model 4 door Chevrolet Sedan	\$700
1928 model 4 door Chevrolet Imperial Sedan	700
1928 model Chevrolet Coupe	600
1927 model T Ford, 4 door Sedan	425
1924 model T Ford, 2 door Sedan	200

Come and Look these Cars over.

Red Sentry Garage

"The most for your Automobile Dollar"

Seeding Started in District Monday

Seeding in Oyen district commenced last Monday, when a few farmers were seen in their fields with drills. Others preparing for seeding, but it is not considered likely that this work will become general till later in the month.

During the present week the weather has been sunny and warm, the maximum temperature for the year being recorded on Monday, April 7, when the thermometer registered 77 degrees in the shade.

Young People's Club of Kenmaul Stage Play at Laufine

The Kenmaul Young People's Club presented the play "Yimmy Yohnson's Yob" to a large and appreciative audience at Laufine, on Friday evening last. The cast was the same as in the previous showing with the exception of Irma Rehill, who took the part of Belle, formerly enacted by Tommy George, and Joe Rehill succeeded to W. L. Jacques in the role of Pal, the detective. It is a nicely balanced play, and while it is decidedly funny, there is a plot revealing a touch of pathos, and an air of mystery which provide a variation highly entertaining. Much credit is reflected on those taking part in the play, for the splendid manner in which each and all portrayed their respective characters. Miss McLean was outstanding in role of Peg, an Irish cook, and her humorous sayings brought loud bursts of applause from the audience. Oscar Berg, in the difficult role of "Yimmy Yohnson" was splendid, and Frank Partridge as Sylvia, an attractive blonde was a "make up" triumph. We noticed several of the Laufine youths passing admiring glances in "her" direction. The dance following the play was very enjoyable, the music being supplied by Messrs. Horne. Lunch was served at midnight by the Laufine W.L.

The Excel Ladies Aid will hold a ten and sale of sewing and fancy work at the Excel schoolhouse, on Saturday, April 12.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

OYEN THEATRE

One Night Only

Thursday, April 10

The Richard Kent
Stock Co.
presents

"THE NESTORS"

A play of interest to everyone. The story deals with the lives of claim holders in the early days.

Lots of Comedy
and Thrills

ADMISSION

Adults 75 cents, tax extra.
H.S. 50 cents, tax extra.
Children 25 cents.

Canadian Forestry Association

With the current issue of "Forest and Outdoors", the Canadian Forestry Association's magazine, a beautiful eight page photogravure has reached our office. In the latter the objects of the association are outlined and the good work it accomplishes every year is told in a fascinating array of pictures.

Primarily the organization is a union of public spirited citizens in defence of Woods, Waters and Wild Life in Canada. The program of the association includes the expenditure of thousands of dollars each year for the encouragement of tree planting on the bare prairies. The following comment on this phase of its work should make an appeal to every one whose farm or home is treeless.

"The prairies of the Canadian West can only achieve their great destiny as the home of millions of prosperous Canadians when every farm, every town is beautified and sheltered by trees.

"Trees will grow almost everywhere and with amazing rapidity. Thousands of farm families, however, have yet to know the blessing of decorative poplars or ash or spruce, or the crop production benefit of shelter belts about the fields."

Oyen Tennis Club Meet

A meeting of the Oyen Tennis Club was held in the Bank of Toronto on Thursday, April 3, 1930.

The following officers being appointed for the season: Mr. R. J. Scott, President; Father Lynett, Vice-president; Miss W. Love, Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Mr. R. Nichol, Mr. G. N. McLeod, Mr. G. A. Gosselin, Miss C. M. Love and Miss C. Wright.

A general meeting will be held in the Bank of Toronto on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock. Everyone wishing to join the club is requested to be present.

Junior Tennis Club Organized

A tennis club for juniors was organized on Monday, April 7, with the following officers: Beckett Lowe, president; Bert Scott, vice-president; Jennie Love, secretary treasurer. Executive: Allan Scott, Jack Bryder, Hamie Love, George White lock and Stanley Nunn.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

He had joined a golf club and on his first round he hit the ball a mighty swipe, which by some miracle, landed it in the hole in one. At the second he came another miracle. Again he made a hole in one. As the ball disappeared into the hole, he turned round white and trembling. "Gosh!" he breathed, "I thought I'd missed it that time."—Judge.

Sambo—"Look heer, woman, you know you'all done marry me jus' for mah giv' ment insurance!"
Lila—"Ah knows dat, honey, but ain't I been willin' to let you die a natural death?"

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Spring Supplies

Our Price list now out offers good Groceries at low Prices. Secure your supply now for Spring work.

Our Goods are Good

Our Prices are Right
Our Service the Best

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ASK THE
MAN WHO
OWNS ONE



Hook up a CATERPILLAR Tractor to your plows, discs, drills, or any machine, and know what real farming power is. Power to haul heavier and larger equipment; power to work deeper, and to do that work steadier and cheaper than any other power you have used before. You have no power problem that a CATERPILLAR won't solve—no power troubles that a CATERPILLAR won't eliminate.

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Good Groceries

Family Sodas	25
Pure Jams	58
Orange Pekoe Tea	85
Nabob Coffee	65
Peanut Butter, 4	75
H. P. Sauce	30
Heinz Catsup	30
Herring in Tomato Sauce	20
Chicken Haddie	25
Corn Flakes	10

Work Boots

Good line of Work Boots \$3.95 and up.

J. J. PURCELL

General Merchant - Oyen

NO AID FROM OTTAWA FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—Ottawa will not provide "a five-cent piece to any Tory government" in any of the provinces for unemployment relief, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King told members of the House of Commons. This attitude was taken by Premier King, when he spoke in the debate that was precipitated by A. A. Heaps (Lab., Winnipeg North). The labor member moved an amendment to the motion to go into supply, urging that the government take immediate action to deal with the unemployment situation.

The federal government is without power to embark upon social legislation which would provide relief for the British North America Act invests the provinces with all jurisdiction in matters of this character, the premier held. His remarks caused a sensation in the House and there were Conservative cries of "shame" when he declared that the federal government, after reducing taxes and adding to the exchequer since 1921 was not prepared to distribute these savings to the Conservative governments of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Any government headed by a Progressive premier would be looked upon with favor in regard to unemployment relief. He refused to renege on his promise that the federal government would not assist the provinces in such matters.

The prime minister spoke for two hours. He did not believe there existed in Canada at present an emergency which would justify the federal government in such a move on any program of unemployment relief or engaging in any scheme of unemployment insurance. There must always be a certain amount of seasonal slackness in outdoor work during the winter months in Canada.

He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply.

On Monday last, said Prime Minister Mackenzie King, he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply. He said that he had moved the House into committee of supply.

There must be, in an endeavor to meet this problem, some division of labor. King said. The federal government of Nations may do something to a solution, but its part would be vastness from the provinces and municipalities. Because it has been conceded unemployment was a national problem, some members had interfered with an action which existed which the federal government should deal with. Some scheme of social legislation in the form of unemployment insurance had been suggested.

No request from Alberta or Saskatchewan, he said, had been received for unemployment relief. Yet, the premier stated, "we have been in touch with the premiers of these provinces on the question of natural resources." The premier of Manitoba had not asked for any assistance, he continued, nor had the premier of Quebec that he does not want any assistance.

The premiers of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island had not, he declared, sent any communications for assistance. The only request was from "a gentleman" who had come to Ottawa, Premier King said.

There had been no representations, Premier King stated, except from some parts of Western Canada, and chiefly from those who wished to take a certain attitude on the budget debate and desired to indicate that an emergency existed.

Have Postpones Test
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Kayo Don, British racing champion, announces he has postponed indefinitely his proposed assault upon the world's six-mile speed record because of unfavorable beach conditions.

W. N. O. 1832

Question Of General Election Discussed

But No Official Statement Is Issued For Press

Ottawa, Ont.—The question of a general election was discussed at the meeting of the Liberal party. While no official statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, it is understood Premier Mackenzie King stated that he was not decided whether to hold an election this year or in 1931, than he was three months ago. But, at the same time, it is said the prime minister warned members they should begin preparations and continue to make preparations.

The views of a number of private members were expressed; and it is understood that in the course of this discussion a suggestion was made that August 25 next, might possibly be the date for an election.

At the Top Of the World

Folks Get the Blues When It Is Mid-Winter In The Arctic

Winnipeg, Man.—All the top-of-the-world folk get the blues when it is mid-winter in the arctic. This is the comment of William Murray, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Herschel Island, off the north shore of Canada. He refers to the brief period when daytime is a generous word for two hours of murky twilight.

From November 26 until January 16, observes Mr. Murray, no sun is visible in the arctic. Little or no travelling is done although there is fairly good light at mid-day, when a red glare appears in the southern sky.

For days before the sun returns natives stand eagerly on top of their igloos seeking first glimpses of Old Sol.

Menaced By Oil Gusher

Fire Hazard Threatens Lives and Property of Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A great gusher raged like a young volcano in the backyard of Oklahoma City, while men made futile efforts to control a spout of gas and oil unleashed in the race for riches.

The gusher has driven inhabitants from their homes, and the situation with a thick coat of petroleum, through which the flames are pulling, filling ravines with gas and fire.

A pebble, driven by the tremendous flow of gas released into the sky, might strike the spark which would envelop the countryside in flames.

Reserve Bank For Australia

If Established, Will Have Ten Million Dollars Capital

Canberra, Australia.—Hon. E. G. Theodore, Commonwealth treasurer, introduced in the House of Assembly a bill for the creation of a reserve bank similar to the Central Reserve Bank of South Africa. The bank will have a capital of \$10,000,000, drawn from the Commonwealth Bank.

The board will include representatives of Labor.

The proposal marks another step in the Labor government's comprehensive program, for restoration of the economic and financial position of Australia, a program which also includes a compulsory wheat-marketing pool.

War Reparations

Ottawa.—Canada has received \$19,151,436 in payment of war reparations, Hon. Fernand Dufresne, secretary of state, informed the House of Commons in reply to a question of Earl Lawson (Con., York West).

The question also asked the amount paid out of reparations for claims awarded by the reparations commission. The reply to this was that no sums were paid out of the amount received for reparations. Payments were paid under the provisions of the reparations payment act.

U.S. Authorities Commission

Washington, D.C.—The McNary bill to create a commission of three persons to co-operate with Canada in considering the feasibility of constructing a highway to connect the northwestern part of the United States with British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska, was passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

Might Suggest Disinfection

Ott.—For Canada to adopt night dig beside the Union Jack might indicate or suggest some disinfection with the present position of this country within the Empire, Robert S. Smith, member of parliament for Cumberland County, N.S., told members of an Ottawa service club.

Famine Takes Heavy Toll

Hundred Die Every Day In Chinese Province Of Shensi

New York, N.Y.—People are dying at the rate of one hundred a day in the plains of the Shensi province in the famine stricken area of China, according to a report received from Mrs. Philip H. Dutton, at Taihu, in North China.

Mrs. Dutton, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., estimates that by the beginning of summer two-thirds of the population will be dead. The inhabitants, she says, are tearing down their houses and selling the material to obtain money for food. In every yard is a pile of leaves which the owners are eating. When the leaves are gone they will die. Mrs. Dutton says.

STUDY VARIOUS PROBLEMS OF GRAIN INDUSTRY

Ottawa, Ont.—Three fellowships established by the Canadian Wheat Pool to further scientific research in problems of the Western Canadian grain industry, each having an annual value of \$1,200 have been awarded by the National Research Council.

As announced the successful candidates are: R. G. Dunlop, B.Sc., University of Saskatchewan, who will undertake research in the Department of Agriculture and Plant Biochemistry of the University of Alberta.

H. R. Sallans, B.Sc., University of Saskatchewan, who will undertake research in the Department of Wheat Chemistry of the University of Alberta.

C. A. Winkler, B.Sc., University of Manitoba, who will undertake research in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry of the University of Manitoba.

Sixty-three persons have been successful in securing a national research council post-graduate research scholarship, tenable in Canadian universities during the year 1930-31. This year considerably more than twice as many applications were received as there were awards available.

These awards are provided to enable Canadian students who have graduated with distinction from a university to continue their training in science until they have qualified for a Ph.D. degree in order to build up a corps of thoroughly trained research workers for service in Canadian industries, universities and in the technical departments of the federal and provincial governments.

Surveyor-General Named

Victoria, B.C.—Official announcement was made by the government of the appointment of F. C. Underhill, Victoria, to the position of surveyor-general of British Columbia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. E. Unbach.

Liquor Vessel Seized

Boston, Mass.—The British two-masted schooner "Armar," with 800 cases of liquor aboard, was seized off the coast of Maine by a coast guard patrol boat recently, Thomas F. Flanagan, in charge of the customs enforcement squad here, announced.

MAROOED AVIATORS RETURN TO CIVILIZATION

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Navigation To Open Soon

Buffalo, N.Y.—Navigation on the Great Lakes is expected to open about April 20, according to Captain Dan H. Bowen, manager of the Sault Ste. Marie Marine Bureau.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U.S.



Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British ambassador to the United States, who, with Lady Lindsay, has just arrived at Washington, D.C., to take over his new duties.

Cosgrave Re-Elected

Ireland.—William T. Cosgrave was re-elected by the Dail Eireann to serve as president of the Irish Free State executive council. He thus maintained his ascendancy in the Irish Republic.

Cosgrave who had been defeated by a narrow margin recently on an old age pensions bill, was chosen for his old post by the Dail after Dr. Valera and the Laborite leader, T. J. O'Connell, had been thrust aside in turn.

The successive votes were: For Dr. Valera: 54 for, 73 opposed. For O'Connell: 13 for, 78 opposed. For Cosgrave: 73 for, 55 opposed.

Pay Tribute To Writer

Memory Of Hans Christian Andersen Is Honored At Copenhagen

Copenhagen.—One hundred thousand persons gathered at the town hall here to sign the national anthem in memory of Hans Christian Andersen, writer of fables and fairy stories.

Two Copenhagen officials spoke in English, French and German concerning Andersen's humble birth 125 years ago, and their words were broadcast throughout Europe.

Members of the diplomatic corps paid homage at the grave to the man who enriched the simple imagination of all lands and paved the way for the modern bedtime stories.

High Prices For Livestock

Calgary, Alberta.—Forty mature Aberdeen-Angus bulls brought an average price of approximately \$190 each at auction during the opening session of the Calgary spring bull sale. A total of 19 animals were sold including a number of yearlings which were in demand, the average for the animals of this breed being \$171.

Dignity Warden Transferred

Keppel, Ont.—It has been announced at Portmouth penitentiary that Deputy Warden Robert R. Tucker is being transferred to Saskatchewan penitentiary at Prince Albert. Mr. Tucker came to the Portmouth prison as chief keeper in 1914.

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Doukhobors On Rampage

Eight Families Stage Nude Demonstration at Nelson, B.C.

Nelson, B.C.—A nude demonstration Sunday by eight non-community Doukhobors, who interrupted the preaching of Peter Vergin at the annual meeting of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, at Brillant, was followed by further disorders Monday night by about 200 who did not go to the extent of disturbing. The provincial police from Nelson were called out to maintain order.

The demonstration resulted in a committee being appointed by the conference to interview the malcontents and offer them a tract of land in the Blocon Valley for their use, provided they would agree to be law abiding, to send their children to the schools, and to pay lawful taxes. This offer was rejected by the disturbers, who demanded the privilege of living in close association with the community without obligation to pay rates or obey the laws. They were then requested to leave.

Carried By Large Majority

Jews In Quebec Are Granted Separate School Rights

Quebec, Que.—By a vote of 52 to 5 the Quebec Legislative Assembly approved of giving separate schools to Jewish people on the Island of Montreal.

Hon. Athanasie David, provincial secretary, explained the bill, and he stated for the attitude of tolerance which this province has always taken as regards minorities. Premier Taschereau made it clear he stood against the neutral school, and for this he also favored the bill. He hoped if Jewish schools were established by the province they would be along the lines of good Canadian thought.

LIQUOR EXPORT BILL OPPOSED IN THE SENATE

Ottawa, Ont.—A declaration by Senator Charles E. Tannor, of Halifax, that in his opinion the government had no right to prohibit liquor exports to shipments destined for the United States, was the basis of the bill.

The entire title of the Senate during a brief sitting was devoted to discussion of the bill. Senator Tannor occupied the major part of the time in a lengthy speech supporting the Conservative amendment to the motion for second reading.

This amendment which was moved by Senator W. B. Willoughby, Conservative leader in the Senate, asks that the bill be not read a second time at present, "but that it be referred to a special committee, to be selected by the Senate, for the purpose of obtaining information as to the effect of the passing of the bill would have on the economic and social conditions of the United States."

Sensor Tannor asserted that the bill could count Canada to a policy of the prevention of liquor export to the United States.

"The more we give these people, the more they want," said Senator Tannor, with reference to the United States. As far as the government of the United States was concerned he considered it both "foolish and selfish."

The United States, he declared, always got the best of any bargain that it entered into with Canada.

"Are they taking our interests into consideration in the tariffs they are framing?" asked Senator Tannor, in elaborating on his declaration that the United States consequently looked after its own interest exclusively. "How about the Chicago diversion? Are we getting any nearer to a solution of that?"

Sensor Tannor said that the United States representatives in London today were saying: "Here we are. If you care to come to our terms we'll enter an agreement." The senator expressed admiration for the point of view which he attributed to the United States. They were looking after their own interests, and he wished that the government of Canada would take a similar attitude in regard to the Dominion.

There were two other speakers, Senator Nathaniel Curry of Nova Scotia, said he would not vote for the bill.

In his opinion withdrawal of Canada's liquor exports from the United States would not affect the liquor situation in Canada. Canada exported about two per cent. of the liquor consumed in the United States. Illicit manufacturers would very soon make up that deficiency.

BRANCH LINES TO SERVE NEW WESTERN AREAS

Winnipeg.—Covering nearly 60 miles leading into rich agricultural territory in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has just let contracts for grade construction of four branch lines. It was announced by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines.

These touch Chocomaud and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Rockglen and Leduc. The contracts cover less than half of the railway's present grading program, and it is expected that tenders will be let this month for a substantially increased amount for branch lines.

When completed this year, the Tufford-Prince Albert line will give over 90 miles of new road north of the Saskatchewan River extending northeast from the main line. A new bridge in land rich in agricultural promise that it is already rapidly being settled up. This branch will be a significant part of the company's lines radiating from Prince Albert. The present contract covers the line from the main line to a distance of 25 miles.

Projected to afford railway facilities to a large number of farmers who are located in the area of the Saskatchewan, the Rockglen line also traverses a rich farming district between Saskatoon and North Battleford.

From Rockglen westerly is a continuation of the company's Prince Lake branch to afford new transportation to a district of exceptional agricultural possibilities that is now being settled by British families brought to Canada by the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the British Government.

Approximately 20,000 acres have been divided into quarter section farms supplied with the necessary farm houses, out buildings, horses, cattle and machinery. Additional contingents of settlers arriving this spring will profit by this transportation.

The connecting of Lacombe and Western lines with Edmonton and Leduc, on the Calgary and Edmonton road, will furnish better access to the market for the farmers of this area. In addition this route out of the province will be suitable for the improved operation of the line now under construction. The line as now built, will considerably shorten the haul for large numbers now engaged in large farming.

Early Seeding Operations

Saskatchewan Farmer Has Sown 200 Acres Of Wheat

Saskatoon.—Here's a record in spring operations for farmers of the West. To about St. Thomas, Ont., Harris, 50 miles southwest of here, had sown nearly 200 acres of wheat when his outfit pulled out of the fields recently.

Mr. Wilson, who is one of the "Big Four Farms" brothers, found the soil in the best of condition. For a depth of eight inches the land was like powder, he said. A few other farmers in Harris district are seeding. P. Moon, who farms at Grasswood, four miles south of here, has plowed up 20 acres of bromegrass. He plowed four inches deep and found no frost.

Outrages At Neudorf

Reward Of \$500 Is Offered For Conviction Of Offenders

Neudorf, Sask.—The municipality of Neudorf has offered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the parties believed to be waging a Vendetta against Louis Ulmer, a farmer of this district and his family. Last September, when the farm was in possession of the Ulmer family, four horses and two cows were killed in a peculiar cruel manner, and subsequently the granary was burned down. Later, a number of horses were destroyed. Recently two more horses, a cow and a calf were killed outright and four horses badly injured.

Australian Plans Larger Acreage

Melbourne, Australia.—A wheat of a million acres to the widest growing area of the state of Victoria is the aim of the state government, Hon. William Slater, state treasurer, recently announced. The associated banks in co-operation with the government are making \$1,000,000 available for sowing additional wheat acreage.

All the relics of King Tutankhamun will be removed from his tomb by the end of this year.

Training the Mind Of a Child

Formative Period Of the Child's Mind Is During the First Five Years

Parents of today are exceptionally lucky in the fund of scientific knowledge they have at their command, as to the feeding and care of their children. In these days of broadcasting health advice, disseminating of health literature, and forming of health centres, there are little or no excuses for sickly children, who are the prey of disease. Vaccination and inoculation remove many of the dangers of infectious diseases, and the discovery of the value of sunlight and proper food in preventing others tend to remove the menace to the bodily health of their children.

The one subject in which all psychological investigators agree, is that the training of their children in the home by the parent, during the first years of their lives, is the most important factor in developing well-balanced adults, free from mental and moral abnormalities.

Although the adult human had so much greater power than any other creature in the animal kingdom, the human infant is the most helpless and dependent for a longer period than any other creature. The child can scratch for its own food and the young fish can swim alone, but the baby must be cared for until the first five years of its life. The ease of the parents during this period is fitting to it to take its place in the world when it grows older and enabling it to become adapted to its environment. This fitting into its environment, the child's life is a matter of fact. People who can adjust themselves to the changes life brings with it, are essentially sane, while those who shrink from reality and dwell in a world of illusion, are in some degree insane.

This business of teaching the child to become adaptable is the parents' responsibility, and the basis of bringing up children who will grow to be sane adults.

Fear is one of the things with which the parent has to cope. The infant or young child has very little sense of fear, as shown by the fact that it constantly fails to realize the dangers of fire, climbing and so forth. The child cannot be allowed to discover by experimentation the dangers of these things and so must be taught to fear them.

Aside from the natural fears which come from the instinct of self-preservation, there is a nervous fear, that is, the fear of situations and people which are not harmful. When a child shows fear of strangers it is due to the fact that the child is used to being with one person and he fears every one else until he is able to adjust himself to being with other people.

Fear of the darkness is another common fear of children and this is due also to the absence of his mother and a vivid imagination. These fears must not be laughed at. The parent must understand and help the child to realize that strangers will not harm him, and that the darkness is the time for sleep. "Children who close their eyes do not see the dark and mother is not far from the door." And the child sees that while it was a baby its mother's constant care was a necessity, whereas now it should be proud of becoming a big boy.

Fear of self is a common ailment of childhood, and if not coped with can cause untold unhappiness in later life. It causes bashfulness and self-consciousness and the inferiority complex which we hear so much about—or, on the other hand, it may cause bullying and the desire to show up as compensations for this feeling of inferiority. If a child can be prevented from thinking too much about himself by having outside interests and interesting playmates, this fear may be overcome.

Fear of punishment or ridicule is often the basis of a habit of lying. Freud claims that the cause of all these fears is to be found in the child's emotional life. He must have proper outlets for his emotions or

they become well-up within him and cause the child to be at a loss for some way of expending them and they may later break out as abnormalities. A child's emotional life often is disturbed because the parents misunderstand him.

There are two recognized emotional classes—the Introverts, and the Extraverts—as one psychologist calls them.

The Introverts find it more difficult to adapt themselves to their surroundings. They are constantly turning their backs to the world, and without to people and affairs happening around them. They are always wondering what others think of them and are usually sensitive and self-conscious.

The Extraverts are the opposite type—interested in other people and things and are usually self-reliant. Everybody has qualities of both these types, but if parents try to decide to which type their children belong they will not cause unhappiness and nervous instability in a child of the Introvert type by blaming him for not taking an active part in things and not mixing well with his play-fellows.

There is a happy medium between giving a child too much adult companionship and not giving him enough. Too much tends to spoil the child and make him too demanding when with children his own age. But too little deprives him of sympathetic understanding and respect which adult attention confers on him.

Anticipation forms a health outlet for a child's emotions. Give him something special to look forward to which will break the monotony of his life taking an active part in things, anticipating and thinking about it. As well as this, every child needs some sort of hobby into which he can put some of his own personality.

A child's emotional stability often depends on his parents' attitude to his natural questions dealing with sex. A child's question should be answered frankly to prevent him from thinking about the matter any further. The child's own personality is being induced sleep. One editor of a national magazine states, his feet out under the bed clothes. One supreme court justice turns his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open.

Three more popular rituals. An actor-playwright repeats Christian names in haphazard fashion. A judge counts backward, or repeats the alphabet backward.

A judge thinks about the binomial theorem or extracts a few square roots in his head. A college professor extracts a few. A writer of detective stories thinks about the futility of everything. One of the things about things accomplished rather than those ahead, and a third bishop prays.

Lying is often a great cause of strife between parents and children. Professor Earl Barnes says that at the age of three, it is a slightly important fact, six serious at nine and tragic at twelve.

This is because young children do not understand the difference between "truth-fancy and falsehood." During the first five years children are not able to distinguish between hearing themselves and do not distinguish between the products of their imagination and actual facts. It is when a child is four or five years old that the difference between normal and morbid lies are those which are acted out and embellished. These are usually told over a long period of time. We have all met this type of person, who tell things about their families or themselves—money or travel—which are obviously untrue. The cure for this type is broadening the child's outlook and getting him interested in some concrete thing so that he can really accomplish things instead of telling of things he would like to accomplish in the form of lies.

Normal lies told by children of eight or so, when they have some idea of the difference between truth and falsehood are usually from some self-seeking motive—to obtain some thing they want or to avoid punishment. Truth telling is a product of civilization and the young child is not quite ready to take its place in this civilization. The best method of preventing the habit is to place before the child a constant example of truth-telling in all matters. Don't let him see you condoning a "white lie" or he will soon decide that truth is only for certain occasions and use this as his own advantage.

Husband (excitedly)—Where is my hat? Wife—Hanging on that lamp. Husband (Lump! Huh! What crazy place will I find it next, I wonder? Wife (snuggly)—On your head, I suppose!

Scribes in Turkey are taking to the use of typewriters since the adoption of the Latin alphabet there.

Telephone Language

Differences in Form Of Speech Between London and New York

Differences between the King's English and American usage which strike the American traveler as amusing, have caused some complications for the secretaries of the American delegation to the London Naval conference. The British "telephone" employs an altogether different set of expressions from her American counterpart, the "operator." A busy line brings forth the statement, "The line is engaged." When a connection is made the expression is "You are through," which means that your connection is through and not "Your time is up; please deposit another nickel."

"Hold on, there," is used for "Hold the wire." When a call is uncompleted it is announced as "Ineffective." A call which is completed "matures." "Information" becomes an "inquiry hook." "They do not answer" is transformed into the more formal, "There is no reply." An "operating room" is called a "switch room" and "long distance" is "trunk exchange." When lines are "out of order" in New York, they are "not working" in London. By telephone calls the "charges" in America become "fees" in London. For what Americans usually designate as "talking" over the telephone, with the British "speaking." —New York Evening Post.

How To Induce Sleep

People Can Take Their Choice Of Many Ways

The sleep habit of our distinguished men was made public at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and upset some popular notions.

The critical age when it is unsafe to lose sleep is 35. Contrary to classical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that induces sleep.

A large number of unusual personal idiosyncrasies are reported in inducing sleep. One editor of a national magazine states, his feet out under the bed clothes. One supreme court justice turns his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open.

Three more popular rituals. An actor-playwright repeats Christian names in haphazard fashion. A judge counts backward, or repeats the alphabet backward.

A judge thinks about the binomial theorem or extracts a few square roots in his head. A college professor extracts a few. A writer of detective stories thinks about the futility of everything. One of the things about things accomplished rather than those ahead, and a third bishop prays.

Occurrences Of Graphite

Found In Northern Parts Of Canada And In British Land

Graphite is found in Canada in the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and British Columbia, and in the northern parts of Canada in the Northwest Territories and on Baffin Island. Nearly all of Canada's graphite production comes from Ontario and Quebec, where graphite has been mined for more than sixty years, most of the producing mines and seven existent graphite concentrating mills being situated within a radius of 150 miles of Ottawa.

Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth live in China and India.

The Canadian Government's aviators mapped 53,000 square miles of territory during the 1929 season.

Chinese Financier

Chinese people are beginning to realize the value of currency and are learning to handle it systematically.

The financial position in China is better today, but not until the government adopts higher taxation will there be peace. The view of K. N. Chang, president of the Chinese Pacific line and "Empire of Russia" recently, who sailed from Vancouver for Shanghai aboard Canadian Pacific liner, is "What shall we do?" This rush from one activity to another is in itself productive of boredom to some people. They are like people in a motor car speeding over the highway. They go so fast they have no time to observe, the beauty of nature are presented only as blur, and blurs are notoriously uninteresting.

The fact is that interest in life cannot be sustained without an aim and when an aim is lacking leisure is unbearable. The negative attitude we adopt when we drift from pleasure to pleasure degrades our highest potentials, and, unconscious sometimes of the reason, grow discontented. But the reason, if we examine ourselves, is that we have come to be lazy when our highest impulses urged us to purposeful activity. Leisure, indeed, like fire, is a good servant, but a bad master, but leisure can only be made the best of by deliberately resolving to concentrate attention upon a few things. Far better to be interested in one thing than bored by many, and the more attention is directed towards a thing the more interest it grows, and with interest happiness. It is a sign of boredom, probably, that people are turning from novels to biography, travel and history. After a while they know all the plots, and get tired of reading of the same themes. So they take up biography and find that life itself has greater variety. But they would gain more out of literature if they were deliberately set to master one phase of it, instead of sipping like a butterfly at many literary blossoms, and what is more, they would not get "fed up" so easily.

Photograph records in ten different languages are sold in Egypt.

Why People Are Bored

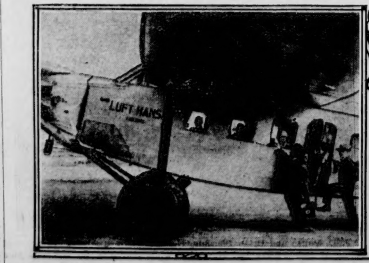
Do Not Take Time To Be Really Interested In Any One Thing

According to the Christian Century, as quoted by the Literary Digest, thousands of people in this modern civilization of ours are inexpressibly bored. The question in many homes is, "What shall we do?" Every bridge, trill of the radio, surfeit of the movies, men and women do not know what to do with themselves. This is not the general attitude by any means, for the variety of entertainment enables one to escape from one to the other. This rush from one activity to another is in itself productive of boredom to some people. They are like people in a motor car speeding over the highway. They go so fast they have no time to observe, the beauty of nature are presented only as blur, and blurs are notoriously uninteresting.

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NEW TYPE OF SAFETY PLANE



Walter Stein, German aeronautical expert, is coming to Canada in the hope of organizing a company to manufacture the latest model of the Focke-Wulf monoplane. One of the company's 12-passenger Mow transport machines is seen at the left of illustration. The Luft Hansa has ten planes of this model in service. At the right is a Focke-Wulf monoplane, a low altitude, is embodied in the newly perfected features of the wing-surface, and it is claimed, prevent spinning and provides exceptional cross-stability.

Canadian National Hotel Appointments

C. L. Weldon Appointed Manager Of The Port Garry, At Winnipeg

The resignation of A. W. Hodgson, general manager of the Port Garry Hotel, Winnipeg, was announced recently by A. R. McLean, general superintendent of the hotel department, Canadian National Railways.

C. L. Weldon, manager of the Macdonald Hotel, at Edmonton, will be succeeded by H. H. Tilmann, the present manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.

H. E. Perrot, assistant to the general superintendent of hotels, at Winnipeg, becomes resident manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel, and he will be succeeded in his position in Winnipeg by Charles J. Moushgan, chief clerk of the hotel department at Montreal.

C. L. Weldon, the new manager of the Port Garry Hotel, at Winnipeg, was born in Montreal on March 29, 1891, and before joining the hotel service he was engaged in hotel work in Montreal, New York, Philadelphia. In 1926 he was appointed assistant manager of the hotel department at Port Garry Hotel. From there he was transferred to special duty in the hotel department at Montreal, and in 1927 he was appointed manager of the Macdonald Hotel at Edmonton.

H. H. Tilmann was born in Indiana on August 3, 1886, and went to Edmonton in 1908, where he engaged in the hotel business. When the Macdonald Hotel was opened he joined the staff there and remained there until 1926, when he spent a short time in the Port Garry, at Winnipeg, before being appointed assistant manager of the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa. Recently he was promoted to be manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel at Port Arthur.

H. E. Perrot was born in Ottawa on June 1, 1888, and entered the service of the Canadian National Railways hotels as chief clerk at the Port Garry Hotel, in Winnipeg, in 1913. He later served at the Macdonald Hotel, in Edmonton, and in 1923 he became chief clerk to the general superintendent of hotels at Montreal. In 1927 he was appointed assistant to the general superintendent with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The Bad Of Avon

Controversy Still Rages Over Authorship Of Shakespeare's Plays

One of the strangest arguments in history is the never-dying feud over the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. The mild debate over the authorship of the American Declaration of Independence never attained anything like the prominence of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. A gentleman has just looked up in California—all at places—with "irrefutable evidence" that Bacon wrote the plays. But, in a few weeks somebody in Bombay, or Batavia, will come forward with equally irrefutable evidence on the other side. We don't suppose it matters much, but if you want our personal opinion in the controversy, it wasn't Shakespeare and Bacon at all, but two other fellows—Vanocuser Van.

One morning, when the children were eating breakfast, Milford put two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in his cocoa.

"I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sister.

"I should think so, too," he replied, "but it's not."

Flattery is different from poison. In that those who swallow it are the only ones who never turn sick.

Free Land Still Attracts

Official Figures Show Increase In Homesteads Laid Last Year

Contrary to what seems to be a prevailing impression the lure of free land has lost nothing of its power to attract settlers to Canada in those districts where homesteading is still available. According to the official figures about 277,000 acres were taken up last year, an increase of 285,000 acres over the 1925 total. The aggregate of entries in 1929 for the quarter section (160 acres) of homestead lands offered free to newcomers on payment of a registration fee of \$10 was 16,435, an increase over the preceding year of 1,779 entries or 11.4 per cent.

Analyzing the returns the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph remarks that, as in 1928, the greatest number of homesteads were taken in the province of Alberta, with 9,022 entries. In Saskatchewan, 6,130 persons avail themselves of the offer in homesteading and in Manitoba the number was 747. Each of these provinces shows considerable gain over the previous year; 20.5 per cent in Manitoba, 11.6 per cent in Saskatchewan, and 10.3 per cent in Alberta, while there was also a gain of 16 per cent in the aggregate for land in the Railway Belt and Peace River Block of British Columbia. The British Columbia entries totalled in 1929, compared with 755 in the previous year.

While these homestead lands are now for the most part some distance from railways and established communities, the Chronicle-Telegraph comments, they offer to the settler good prospects in view of the rapid settlement that is taking throughout the Canadian West. From distressed areas in the Peace River District farmers in recent years have carried off some of the most coveted awards at the International Grain and Stock Shows and at other fairs and shows at which there are competitive entries from all parts of the continent.

Finds New Planet Is Frozen Solid

Receives Very Little Heat and Sunlight

Chicago Astronomers. They pointed out the new planet spinning 4,000,000,000 miles away in space, they are hardly bold enough that it probably is a cold desert where there would be no solid earth or oxygen a dense liquid.

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"We like to say with the idea that astronomers on the new found planet may peering at us through telescopes," said Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory, at Lake Geneva, Wis. "But if there is any form of life there, we may be sure it is quite different than any on earth."

"Of course that does not mean conditions of years. Life on the earth is comparatively new."

Japs Like Department Stores

Make Visit To One A Regular Night-Long Thing

The development of large department stores in Japan is so recent that the average customer looks upon an atmosphere of modernity and luxury. The stores represent to the Japanese a super-commercial exhibition. It is not uncommon for great crowds to go shopping without any intention of making purchases. Sight-seeing parties from country districts, family groups, and bodies of students from schools may be seen in the stores at almost any time. In the summer season a lot of the principal stores in Tokyo place at the disposal of their customers large, attractive roof gardens.

"Can we play store in here, Mama?" "Yes, but you must be very quiet."

"We will, Mama. We'll pretend we don't advertise."



"When I grow up I want to be a cashier."

"Do you earn much money?" "Yes, I do. I have ten dollars. It is so good for running practice."—Fergus Galt, Yverdon.



"How long did Smith work for you?" "Two hours—perhaps three—he was with me six months."—Muskego, Wis.

W. N. U. 1852

The Problems Which Confront Agriculture In The West Now Are Vitrally Aggressive

Prof. W. W. Swanson, M.A., Ph.D., professor of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, addressed members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon in Regina recently. Dr. Swanson took as his subject, "Wheat and Changing Agriculture."

"I think we should think less of our cherished principles as to how we can organize the life of the world on a co-operative basis and come back to hard realities," Dr. Swanson declared. He suggested the establishment of a wheat council or body composed of men representing the private individual as well as members of the Wheat Pool to determine a selling policy which would give farmers the greatest net returns for what they produced from the soil.

"It is the duty of all of us to attempt to strengthen and maintain the morale of the wheat pool, to get the farmers behind this selling agency, because if it should collapse at this time, it would uproot the economic life of the west," he continued.

Describing wheat as the life-blood of commerce, the placid speaker, Dr. Swanson deplored the tactics of pessimists who were destroying the morale of the country rather than attempting to build up the strength of the faith of the community in wheat possibilities.

"We believe it is a good deal more important to explore all avenues of co-operation in our own country where we turn to the foreigner," Dr. Swanson remarked in stressing the importance of securing the best business brains and abilities to be placed at the disposal of the farming community.

The problems confronting agriculture in the west today were vitally aggressive, according to Dr. Swanson. A profound change had come over the texture of economic life, due to the introduction of power on the farms, the mechanization of the farms and the spread of the "city point of view" and the urbanization of the country.

"The agriculturist faces a battle today in which every ounce of his strength must be put to the test to achieve success," Dr. Swanson pointed out.

The fundamental effect on marketing in Canada of what occurs in the wheat markets of the United States was outlined by Dr. Swanson, who saw in the artificially built up co-operatives of that country the creation of a wheat surplus in that republic which, in turn, would affect the Canadian markets.

"Never under any circumstances can we avoid the factors of demand and supply. Problems we face in Canada are only part of a world-wide problem," Dr. Swanson asserted. "We must analyze the factors of demand and supply that we have built up a marketing structure of stone and iron rather than straw."

Pleading that a better marketing system be established and strengthened between the men of the soil and the city-bred, Dr. Swanson urged the maintenance of a rural point of view. "Our wishes, our hearts and our hopes are bound up in the rural point of view. If we lose this vision, we lose all that the pioneers of this west have built up."

Dr. Swanson saw, not the tragedy of wasted natural resources, but the waste of human life on the farms in the boys and the girls who were not to get an education this year, an opportunity to broaden themselves spiritually, traceable to the economic conditions of the country today as affecting agriculture.

The local marketing of wheat based on the real price of the world and the staunch support of the men who believe in the west, would build up the type of democracy required, in the opinion of Dr. Swanson.

Had Satisfactory Year

Western Canada Increased Dairy Production In 1929

Western Canada experienced a very satisfactory year with respect to dairying during 1929 according to annual returns now being made. Manitoba had an increase in production of creamery butter of more than 1,600,000 lbs. Saskatchewan records an increase in the same line of 20 per cent, while Alberta had an increase also of more than 1,600,000 lbs. Total value of all dairy products in the three western provinces for the year was \$27,629,000. Alberta experienced the best year since 1924 in this respect with a total dairy products value of over \$20,000,000. Saskatchewan's total was \$21,082,000 and Manitoba's was \$14,987,000. In eleven of the large exhibitions held throughout Canada during the past year, the prairie west captured 80 per cent. of all first prizes in butter, 90 per cent. of all prizes, over half of which came to Manitoba.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Anabelle Worthington)

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How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

Enclose _____

Send me _____

Canada Won Second Place

King's Trophy For Rifle Shooting Efficiency Goes To South Africa

South Africa won the King's trophy of 1929 for rifle shooting efficiency. More than 40,000 boys in all parts of the Empire competed.

Canada ranked second, closely behind South Africa, while Great Britain came third and New Zealand fourth. Australia did not qualify.

The results were announced by the National Rifle Association recently after careful compilation of the thousands of scores it is. It is the fourth South African victory out of five years.

The minimum number of boys competing in each Dominion is 1,000. South Africa scored 83.2 per head out of a possible 100. New Zealand scored with 80.2 and Britain in third place was far behind with 65.5. The New Zealand average was 65.5. Australia showed only 1,365 boys competing.

The number of competitions was 40,150.

The National Rifle Association announced "Canada's excellent average showed an increase on her previous score of 24 per cent. The Dominion possessed a much larger number of really expert shots than any other country, and indeed, as many other nations, and first class shots as the winners, but the standard of mass proficiency is for similar numbers, before South Africa, although it shows marked improvement annually."

Canada has 72 silver and 372 bronze medals of honor, awarded to the individuals making a total of 100 in 99 medals, and 98 in 97 (brass) respectively—a number in each case more than the aggregate was by other Empire competitors and amateur competitors.

Famine Conditions In China

Three Hundred Tons Of Beans In Transit Which Will Save Lives

Of Two Million People

Three hundred tons of beans, now being delivered for shipment from Shanso Province to the neighboring province of Shensi in the famine-stricken area of North Central China, will save the lives of two million people, officials of the famine relief have stated.

Over an area of about 450,000 square miles, embracing five provinces and a population of about 10 million, relief workers are struggling against what is described as the worst famine China has known in 70 years. Eight million dead is the toll which hunger has taken in the past two years during which famine has been continuous and growing.

Crop failure occasioned by drought and aided by revolution and banditry which drew men away from the business of sowing a proper food supply, brought millions face to face with slow but certain annihilation. Figures in the story of the disaster are computed from the estimates of missionaries, press correspondents and agents of the relief committee, who have travelled extensively through the stricken area.

In a country where facilities for communication were few, famine victims were killed in ten minutes by an earthquake without the rest of the world being aware of the fact, relief work is extremely most difficult. Dr. S. Parkes Adams, chairman of the national committee, explained to the Canadian Press.

Astronomy master: "Williams can you give me the name of any star that has a tail?"

"Williams: The only one I know is Rin-Tin-Tin."

Vessel Awarded Shield

Ship Awarded Shield For Safety and Efficiency

The trophy awarded annually for ship safety and efficiency. The trophy awarded annually for ship safety and efficiency. The trophy awarded annually for ship safety and efficiency.

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General Currie Presents Strong Case For Great War Veterans Before Committee At Ottawa

The War Veterans' Allowance Act was social legislation, while the Pensioners Act was a contractual relationship between the people of Canada and the soldier, consequently the two should not be confused, nor should the former be regarded as denying to the disabled ex-serviceman his right to claim for pension under the latter. This was one of the distinctions drawn by General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., former commander of the Canadian Corps, who appeared before the special parliamentary committee on returned soldiers' problems at Ottawa, and laid in front of that body the case for the ex-soldier.

Sir Arthur's presentation of the case on behalf of his former comrades was a most impressive one which was strengthened by the volume of support accorded to his views by the numerous speakers who followed him.

The wishes of the people of Canada with respect to the treatment of disabled soldiers had not been carried out, Sir Arthur said, in the manner desired by the people themselves. He did not attribute this failure to the pension commissioners or to any of those vested with the administration of the act, but rather to the interpretation of the act and to the faulty machinery set up for its operation. The former corps commander entered a plea for the "burned out" veteran, for whom no provision was made. He stressed the responsibility of such a man, prevailing conclusively that his disabilities were due to war service, and equally was it impossible for the pensioner to prove that they were not. The responsibility in that regard should be shared and in every case the man should get the benefit of the doubt.

He had no brief for the malingering man who claimed a pension and was not entitled to it, nor had any veteran any sympathy with such a "leechdriver." But that did not mean that the pensioners were to be treated as a class of second-class citizens. The pensioners were to be treated as a class of second-class citizens. The pensioners were to be treated as a class of second-class citizens.

Railway Officials Promoted

Canadian National Railways Makes Operating Changes On Prairies

To meet the vacancy caused by the promotion of W. J. Munro, superintendent of the Portage Division, the Canadian National Railways were announced recently in a circular issued by A. T. Tisdale, general manager, and approved by A. E. Warren, vice-president of the western region. The changes are effective as from March 15 and are as follows:

E. Crawford, superintendent at Regina, to be superintendent of the Portage Division, Winnipeg.

J. A. Macpherson, superintendent at Regina, to be superintendent of the Regina Division.

D. W. Steper, superintendent at Melville, to be superintendent of the Saskatchewan Division.

J. J. Napier, superintendent at Brandon, to be superintendent of the Melville Division.

J. W. Crane, superintendent at Prince Albert, to be superintendent of the Brandon Division.

C. H. Rogers, assistant superintendent at Saskatoon, to be superintendent at Prince Albert.

C. H. Brown, assistant superintendent at Edmonton, to be assistant superintendent at Saskatoon.

G. H. Lacey, assistant superintendent at North Battleford, to be assistant superintendent at Edmonton.

P. G. Russell, assistant superintendent at Smethers, B.C., to be assistant superintendent at North Battleford.

A. A. Gray, conductor, to be assistant superintendent at Smethers.

Head Prisoner Sent To Africa

Apparently Canada will also find more competition yet in the livestock export trade to British Africa.

An initial shipment of live cattle from the Union of South Africa to Birkhead has arrived recently, writes Harry A. Scott, Canadian trade commissioner in Liverpool. These cattle, which are understood to have come mainly from the Orange Free State province, and were shipped from Cape Town, numbered 80 head of short-horns, but owing to inclement weather and the resultant late arrival of the vessel, eleven head had to be jettisoned. The majority of the consignment is reported to have arrived in good condition, apart from a certain loss in fat. Dealers who had the handling of the shipment at Birkhead state that the cattle were, on the whole, the finest lot yet received from Africa and quite suitable for British market requirements. After being slaughtered the beef was despatched to London and Manchester, the remainder being disposed of at Birkhead and Liverpool.

There are 3,865 things that might cause the queer rattle in your car, but it always takes \$18.50 to make the right one conform.

An Italian scientist has succeeded in vaccinating silk worms against diseases that cause them to die or become paralyzed.

Nearly \$4,000,000 is spent each year on divorce cases in England.

Berlin will hold an international leather fair, next fall.

Could Prove It

"How's business?" asked a business man.

"Revealing," a second business man answered. "We got a hundred-thousand-franc order yesterday."

"Get out! I don't believe you," said the first man.

"It's the truth," said the other. "I'll show you the cancellation."

Millions Spent By Tourists

Statistics issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the tourist trade in Canada reached a new high level in 1929, resulting in an estimated expenditure by such tourists of approximately \$300,000,000, an increase of more than \$34,000,000 over 1928.

Frank: "I suppose you found your trip to Europe horrendous?"

Fred: "Yes, and flattening, too."

"What is the matter? Why are all the men feeling in their pockets?"

"Somebody has just picked up an unexploded time bomb!" — Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

not after the fact that a condition of dissatisfaction existed among the veterans and among the people of Canada, and that situation had to be faced.

Sir Arthur pointed to a number of defects in the pension act, the chief of which was that it was a "legal document" and few returned soldiers understood such documents. The pensioners' board stood in the relationship of a court charged with the administration of this enactment and did not have the proper facilities at its disposal for the carrying out of this task. He suggested that the pensions commission be made an itinerant body. At

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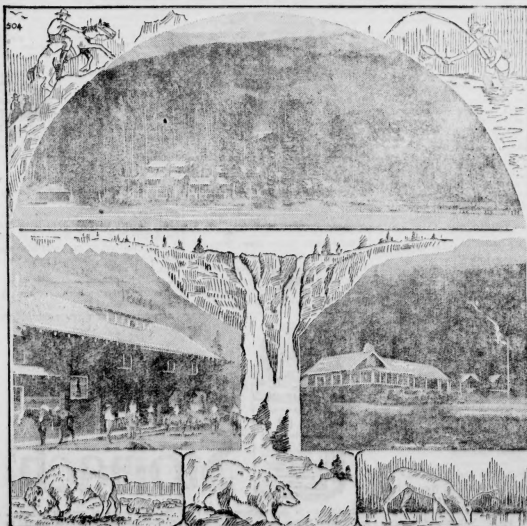
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Bungalow Camping in Rockies



Spring is here, according to the calendar, though you may not otherwise have noticed it, and with the spring the thought of vacation begins to gather strength. In another month or six weeks the bungalow camps of the Rockies, famous the world over for their beauty, will have opened again for the season. Outstanding among them are the Lake Louise Bungalow Camp (lower left), just behind the Lower Yoho camp (lower right), under the shadow of the Takakaw Falls; and Emerald Lake Bungalow Camp (upper), by many considered to be the gem

of the Rockies, although artists and others will often contend that Lake O'Hara is a close rival. Stays at reasonable cost may be made in any or all three of these camps, since they are not very far from one another and are easily accessible. As by no means minor part of the lure of these camps there is the attraction of trail riding on trained, sure-footed mountain horses over mountain passes through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Centre inset are the famous Twin Falls near the Yoho Camp.

About Town and Country

Don't forget the visit of the Richard Kent Stock Co., at Oyen Theatre, Thursday, April 10. They will present the stage play "The Nestors" a story written about the claim holders of early days.

Under the auspices of Oyen District Builders Association a grand community dance will be held in Oyen Theatre on Monday, April 21. Gentlemen \$1.00, ladies free. Ladies are specially asked to bring basket lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. MacArthur and son, Miss Margaret McKelvie and Mr. Paul Goldammer left last Monday afternoon for Calgary by auto.

Mr. J. B. Lowe, who was a business visitor in Calgary last week, returned to Oyen last Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Roberts of Cudworth, Sask., accompanied by her two grandchildren, arrived in Oyen last Friday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell.

The work of redecorating the local telephone exchange was completed last Monday by W. Ostrander.

A benefit dance will be held in E. Anderson's barn (6½ miles north of Excel) on Friday, April 11. The proceeds of the dance will be applied on a fund for a sick girl in the district. You are invited to attend.

Mr. J. J. Kelly, Dr. T. F. Holt and Dr. S. Holt, were week-end visitors in Medicine Hat.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the United Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. A. Walker on Thursday, May 1. The lunch is: Mrs. J. J. Skinner, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Morrell.

Automobile License Plates

Automobile License Plates for 1939 may be had upon application to E. C. Hils, at the Village office. Supply now on hand.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Oyen, on Sunday, April 8, 1939, twin daughters.

Mrs. F. C. McLean left last Sunday for Calgary, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

The annual meeting of the Oyen baseball club will be held in the Bank of Toronto chambers on Saturday, April 12, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Mr. J. D. Wenger, who has been spending the winter months in the states, returned to Oyen last Thursday.

Mr. G. S. Peck left by motor last Monday, for Calgary, to attend a meeting of the directors of the Wellington Gas and Oil Co. Latest reports from the well are to the effect that the bits are now down 151 feet in the lime, and prospects for production are considered excellent.

Mr. J. J. Purcell, who was a business visitor in Calgary last week, returned to Oyen last Saturday.

Mr. E. H. Church was a Calgary visitor last week, when he attended the purebred bull sale. Later in the week he paid a visit to Bowden, Alta., to visit his brother and mother.

Dr. Sid Holt of Lloydminster, is visiting in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmitt returned to Oyen last Saturday to prepare for spring work on their farm south-west of Excel.

Several second hand drills, in good shape. Also tractor and horse plows. For sale, cash or trade.—W. V. Miller, Oyen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Horne who have been residing in Saskatchewan for the last five months, returned to Oyen last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Sweeney, returned to Oyen last Saturday after spending the winter months in Regina, Sask.

Don't fail to attend the District Builders community dance Monday, April 21.

Here and There

(593)

Canadian Pacific Railway Friday night broadcasts are now being sent out across the Dominion from coast to coast. Letters are being received from all parts of Canada in appreciation of the programmes and of the radio reception in all centres. Arrangements have been made with the National Broadcasting Company of the United States to place special C. P. R. programmes on the air, early in April, over W.F. to include populated sections of the Eastern United States.

Veteran of 43 years railway service and one of Canada's earliest telegraph operators, William Phillip Martin, formerly assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Vancouver recently. He learned telegraphy from his father when a boy and became a chief dispatcher at the age of 18.

George J. Benbow
PIANIST and TEACHER

Pupils prepared for R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.

Residence: Main Street, Oyen

Announcement

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CHURCH NOTICES

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

Service Next Sunday
Sunday School at 2 p.m.
Worship and Sermon 7.30 p.m.
"Foreshadowing of the Cross and Foregleams of Glory"
Everybody welcome.
Rev. H. C. Woods.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(Anglican)
Every Thursday during Lent, Children's Service at 4.15 p.m. Devotions and address 7.30 p.m.
Regular Sunday Services
Sunday School at 1.15 p.m.
Evening and Sermon 3.00 p.m.
Rev. Leonard C. Scott.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Young Pigs, \$5.00 each until April 10th. Apply to J. McKendie, Oyen, Alta.

FOR RENT—5 roomed house in Oyen, on Second Avenue. For immediate occupation. Apply to: Mr. Wm. Affleck, Oyen, Alta.

LOST—One Bay Chestnut gelding, about 7 years old, weight about 1200 lbs. Little white on right hind leg. Branded K on right shoulder. Had rope halter on when last seen. Please advise Joe Lehnre, Sunnydale, P.O., Alta.

FOR SALE—About 2000 Large clean Oat Shovels, grown on summer-fallow in 1928. Price 10 cents each. Harold Briggs, Benton, Alta. 8-12-27-3.

HAY FOR SALE Apply to J. W. Robinson, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—350 BUSHELS OF feed Oats at 50 cents per bushel. A quantity of good 1928 Banner state government tested, germination 90 per cent at 6 days, and 91 per cent at 12 days. Certificate Number 28-10675, Grade No. 2. Price 60 cents per bushel. Also 2 bottom F.A.O. plow, (both bottom), H. F. Van Horne, Oyen, 9-24-4.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Hatching Eggs from selected stock, \$1.00 per setting of (15). R. Cates, Oyen, Phone 1215.

SELLING—Second Generation 1928 Marquis, Certificate 79-223. Germination 89 per cent. Seed grade two through frost damage. Field inspected and eligible to grade Registered 2. \$1.50 per bushel. Harold Briggs, Benton, Alta.

BROME GRASS SEED FOR SALE—12 cents per lb. Apply to H. M. Regan, Excel, Alta. Phone 514.

FOR RENT—Half section of land, 10 acres summerfallow, 10 acres last years stubble, 10 to be summerfallow this year. All in first class shape. For further particulars, write or Phone 718. Ed. O'Hallidy, Oyen, Alta.

WANTED—A second hand Piano in AI condition. Write stating particulars and price to Secretary, Ladies Aid, Oyen, Alta.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—to the following magazines are taken at the office of the Oyen News: "Maclean's", Canada's National magazine, \$2.00 a year, or \$5.00 for three years. The Country Gentleman, \$1.00 for three years. The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.00 a year. The Saturday Evening Post, \$5.00 a year. Good House keeping \$3.50 a year. C. L. Dauford Agent.

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